tween Mr. Mitchell and a well-known Richmond shot on the same grounds.

Looks Like Getting Them

meeting of the ladies who conduct bazaar of the Union-Station Methodi

for the church fund. This exceeded the

BRADSTREET AND DUN.

Large for the Season.

and steel wage scale without a strike.

Advices from the South present a con
tinuous report of excessive duiness, ex

cept that therer are gains in sales of plantation supplies at Memphis, advanc-ing prices for naval stores at Savannah, and some activity in fruits at Mobile. Jacksonville reports that vegetables need rain bailty, and Augusta that the crops

are damaged by cold, and the trade out-look is less favorable.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

OUR FLAG INSULTED.

An Apology for the Act Declined-Sha We Have War?

ST. THOMAS, ONT., May 25.-Th

American flag in front of the United States Consul's office, in this city, was

THE FAMOUS "NO. I."

endish Marders. LONDON, May Z.-The St. James Ga sette announced this afternoon the ap-

proaching publication of a book written

He Writes a Book on the Burke :

norfow will say:

GIVEN THREE YEARS.

THOMPSON SENT UP FOR BEATING HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW-

His Reputation Not Very Savory-Person als and Other Items Gleamed

In the Manchester Hustings Court yes terday Alexander Thompson was charged with a felonious assault upon his motherin-law. He was found guilty, and his punishment fixed at three years in the penitentiary. Mr. Lawrence P. Pool represented the accused. Thompson's brutal and unprovoked assault upon the patch several weeks ago. Mrs. Monroe, the victim, is an old lady about 70 years old, and it was feared that the assault would result fatally, but by careful nursing and skilful attention of Dr. Mathews the old lady recovered. Thompson has the reputation of being a very bad man around his home, and has, it is said, frequently maltreafed his wife, and was on one occasion sent to jail for cutting his wife's sister. Very little sympathy is expressed for the woman-fighter.

The Canvassing Board meet at the

court-house to-day to canvass the vote cast in Thursday's election. They are not expected to be in session any great

ongth of time.

Mrs. Robert Lufsey, formerly of this Mrs. Robert Lufsey, formerly of this city, but now of Avondale, Alabama, is extremely iii. Her health has been bad for some time. Mrs. Lufsey is the mother of Mrs. William H. Owens.

Mr. William Ahern left last night for New York to attend the grand union convention of railroad employees at Lenox Lyceum. He represents Max Nathan Division, No. 22, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Manchester.

It is expected that Chesterfield Circuit Court will adjourn for the term Monday. The court has been in session all the week.

L. M. Kennedy, of Danville, formerly of Manchester, is here visiting Mr. James L. Abbott. The funeral of the infant child of Mr.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. J. H. Purcell took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, No. 2117 Everett street.

Miss Lizzic Felterstone, of Roanoke, is visiting Miss Lucy Thornhill, on Porter

street.

Mrs. Thornley, of Crozet, Va., is visiting the Misses Howlett, on McDonough

street.

Miss Lizzie Howlett, who has been spending the winter in South Carolina, has returned home.

Mr. W. L. Porter, who has been indisposed for several days, is able to be out

Rev. W. H. Trainum has returned

ARGUING THE SMITHER'S CASES.

A Legal Fight That Precedes the Trial of the Election Officers.

The Smither's-Precinct election cases were taken up in the County Court yesterday, Judge Wickham presiding. The crowd in attendance was not large, but t included many prominent county people, who manifested great interest in the

proceedings.

Messers. A. B. Guigen, Acting-Commonwealth's-Attorney C. V. Meredith, M. M. Martin, Meade Haskins, and Edmund Pendleton, counsel for the defence, and Péndieton, counsel for the défence, and the judges and clerks of election at Smither's Preciact, Messrs. B. F. Ashby, William Wilson, James Holleran, Lee W. Brauer, and Woodson, against whom indictments for fraud had been réturned, were present and occupied seats just out-side of the bar. It was not intended that an examina-tion of witnesses should be gone into yes-teries but the court convened to hear

It was not intended that an examina-tion of witnesses should be gone into yes-terday, but the court convened to hear argument on a motion to quash the in-dictments against the judges and clerks who were arraigned. Mr. Martin opened the fight by submitting a demurrer to the indictments and a motion to quash. He directed the attention of the Court to the act of 1895-67, in which the Constitu-tion of Virginia requires that in order to obtain a lawful vernet from a grain-jury 24 jurors must be summoned—16 serve on the case and 12 concur in the decision. The subsequent amendments to this law emacted by the Legislature, Mr. Martin declared, were unconstitutional, and, con-

Mr. Guigon replied briefly, and was fol-lowed by Mr. Meredith.

A recess was taken at 1 o'clock until 1:15, when upon reassembling the court

Judge Wickham overruled the motion quash. Counsel for defence gave notice that they next desired to argue the two pleas in abatement, and Mr. Meredith asked for a postponement of the argu-ment until to-day, as he was forced to fill an important engagement elsewhere. The Judge reluctantly consented. The argument will probably occupy all of to-

hibition-Children's Matinee To-Day. largely attended last night than on any Captain Mushbach, of Alexandria, were among the visitors. The booths all pre-

Captain Mushbach, of Alexandria, were among the visitors. The booths all presented lively appearances, and many valuable articles were auctioned off. The young ladies who are assisting at the bazaar are indefatigable in their efforts to make the receipts of the particular company booth to which they are attached eclipse those of the others. So sweetly persuasive are they that few who visit the Armory can fail to take a chance or guess at this or that.

Captain L. T. Christian has presented to Company B's booth a handsome gold badge, to be voted to the most popular police district in the city. The badge is beautiful in design. A circle surrounding the coat-of-arms of the city bears the inscription, "Captain Richmond Police." The whole is surmounted by a spread earle. It is intended that the badge shall become the property of the police district to which it is voted, and shall be worn by the captain of that district so long as he remains such. The First District had the lead last night.

Company E's table has been presented with an exceedingly fine portrait in oil of Governor O'Ferrall, to be voted to the most popular military organization in the city. The likeness is an excellent one. Both the Turkish exhibition and Galatea attracted large audiences during the evening. The former proved decidedly the most interesting entertainmint which has been given in the city for some time. It is not alone interesting, but while it interests, it instructs, and to those who have never been abroad it proves a perfect revelation. This afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock a special matinee for children will be held, and the Armory will be lifterally turned over to the little ones.

The children from the Episcopal Orphans' Home attended the bazaar in a body last night, and to each was given a prettily-dressed doll. They were given a glass of lithla-water and a palm-leaf fan each at the soda-water fountain, and were the happiest people in the crowd. The restaurant continues to be a drawing-card, and the number of meals served.

ran each at the sona-water fountain, and were the happiest people in the crowd. The restaurant continues to be a drawing-card, and the number of meals served there nightly equals almost any of the restaurants of the city. The viands served are of the choicest, and the prices are most reasonable.

MANY TO TAKE HOLIDAY TO-DAY.

The sentiment in favor of a Saturday half holiday is growing steadily. The chants and jobbers in all lines and the commission merchants on last Saturday

commission merchants on last Saturday is to be followed to-day by the insurance agents and other offices that employ a number of clerks.

Those who closed last Saturday are well pleased with the experiment, and the offices and shipping departments of several factories are going to join in the early-closing movement by stopping at 2 o'clock to-day.

Manufacturers and employers generally have expressed no decided objections to the proposed change, provided that the men are willing to make up the time on other days in the week, and in offices it cierks get through their work in time.

In convelention with a number of representative workingmen during the week they expressed themselves strongly in favor of early closing, and said the majority of workingmen would be willing to make up the time during the other days of the week, or class lose it out of their wages, and the question has been laid before the different trades unions for prompt consideration and report.

AN EARLIER PAY-DAY. payment of wages early in the has met with approval on all sides, number of firms have already adoptother payday, and several have it consideration. That this practice

would benefit the wives and families of our wage-earners no one questions, and it would also benefit that most deserving and hard-worked class, the clorks in re-tall stores of all kinds, who are now worked to midnight every Saturday. NO GENERAL PETITION.

NO GENERAL PETITION.

Mr. Munce asks the Dispatch to say that there seems to be an impression abroad that a general petition or agreement to close at 2 o'clock Saturday is being circulated for signatures, but that this is a mistake. Such an agreement was circulated among the jobbing trade by a self-appointed committee, and the same thing was done by the commission merchants and insurance agents, and he suggests that the employees in every business who desire to have the half-holiday follow the same course, as they can tell for the half-holiday in a proper way, and also for their wages on a certain day, and they can have both. So let the men who want this get together and ask for it.

LET ALL JOIN IN. No concerted action has been taken by the Tobacco Trade, but it is to be hoped they will fall into line, and enjoy themselves on Saturday like their fellow-merchants and employees.

There is some talk of the freight depots closing at 2 o'clock, but nothing definite has yet been determined on. If their patrons close, there will be no use for them to keen open.

The Snow-Church Company has joined the half-holiday movement, and will close at 2 P. M. on Saturdays.

WELCOME DR. SLEDD BACK.

A Reception Tendered the Pastor of Centenary Church.

An entertainment was given by ladies of Centenary church last evening to their beloved pastor, Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., which was a most elegant and delightful affair.

Dr. Sledd returned a few days ago from the General Conference at Memphia after a stay of several weeks, and this reception was tendered as a welcome

reception was tendered as a welcome home and to show the congregation's appreciation of their pastor.

The lecture-room in which the reception was held was beautifully dressed with lace curtains, flowers, and evergreens, and the decorations of the lecture platform were of the most exquisite character. The same may be said of the table set in the Bible-class room and the entire arrangements.

arrangements.

The reception lasted from 8:30 to 11 P
M., and the large room was continuously
full of the members of the congregation
and outside visitors. Dr. Siedd was constantly engaged in replying to the cordial words of congratulation on all sides, and by the brightness of his face showed his appreciation of them. A number of

his appreciation of them. A number of ministers of various denominations were present, including Rev. Drs. Paul White-head, James Y. Fair, A. G. Brown, W. V. Tudor, J. W. Johnson, Charles H. Read, Revs. J. Calvin Stewart, R. T. Wilson, "Jack" Rosser, R. H. Bennet, Joshua Hunter, Taylor Latham, and Wilson, "Jack Joshua Hunter,

A delightful musical programme was rendered by Mrs. Knowies, Miss Ida Rob-inson, Captain Frank Cunningham, W. A. Miller, Oscar Lohman, and Shepherd Webb. Mr. C. H. Snyder played a selec-tion on the violin and Mrs. Logan recited "Lady Claire" and "How Salvator Won" with fine effect.

PICKETT CAMP COTTAGE.

A Large Crowd Attended the Dedication Last Night.

More than 1,000 people attended the deslication last night of Pickett-Camp cottage at the Soldlers' Home. For the past few years the work of erecting this adjunct to that institution for the care of disabled Confederate soldiers has been going on slowly but steadily, and it has at last been completed. The grounds last evening were beauti-fully illuminated in honor of the occasion.

fully illuminated in honor of the occasion The exercises took place in the mess hall The exercises took place in the mess hall, Pickett Camp was in attendance in a body, and in full veteran uniform. The programme was composed of musical and literary selections. The duets of Misses Fannis and Bianche Montgomery were delightfully rendered, and the numbers sang by the Imperial Quartette were encored three and four times. An enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the music of the Christoforo Colombo Band.

Personals and Briefs. Mrs. C. Thornley, of Crozet, is visiting Mrs. H. C. Howlette, of Manchester.

diers' Home Sunday evening at 4 o'clock. There was a very enjoyable sociable at the Marshall-Street Christian church

last night. Misses Jennie and Maggie Ryan are assisting at the bazaar, and are at Com-pany A's table.

Miss Mary Netherland Perkins, of Bir-mingham, Ala., arrived in the city yester-day and will remain until June 15th.

Mrs. J. A. Hirshberg and family, of Newport News, are on a visit to her parents, No. 15 west Marshall street. Rev. E. M. Tydeman has returned from his four-weeks trip North, and will preach at the almshouse Sunday at 11 A. M.

Miss Claire Randolph, daughter of the late Major Innis Randolph, is visiting Mrs. Percy Montague, on west Grace

Messrs, Lovenstein, Irvine, and Blanks will attend the session of the Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum, to be held at

Detroit about June 1st. The condition of Mr. Andrew Brooks, who fell from the roof of the locomotive-works, was unchanged yesterday. He has not yet regained consciousness.

Mrs. Julius Keller returned to her home in New York, yesterday, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Pizzini, No. 11 west Grace street.

John Harris, a colored man, was ar-rested and locked up in the Second Sta-tion yesterday morning, on the charge of assaulting and beating one Maggie Davis. Mr. Turner Ashby Moncure, of Califor-nia, is stopping with his brother, Mr. James Moncure, of this city. Mr. Mon-

oure is en route to the Pacific coast from Stafford county. Mr. S. S. Lambeth, Jr., who was elected Immonwealth's Attorney of Norfolk Thursday, is a son of Rev. Dr. S. S. Lam-beth, formerly pastor of Broad-Street Methodist church.

Rev. Edward L. Pell will deliver his regular weekly lecture on the Sunday-school lesson at the Young Men's Chris-tian Asseciation this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Fannie B. Tyree, to Mr. Samuel D. Cook, on Tussday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at the Church of the Covenant. The windows of the Cavairy Armory, on Seventh street, will soon be entirely without glass unless the police can in-duce the boys to desist from using the panes of glass as targets for gravel-

shooter practice.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Industrial Home," by order of the president, this evening at 5 o'clock in the office of the president, over the State Bank. A full attendance is desired.

president, over the State Bank. A full attendance is desired.

The old Howitzer Armory, on Eighth street, has been pulled down and preparations are being made to build the new one at once. It is expected to have it ready in time for the association to hold its annual banquet there.

The remains of Mrs. Louisa A. Crawford, who died Thursday at her home, Kenwood, in Hanover county, in the 72d year of her age, arrived in the city on the fast mail yesterday, and were interfed in Shockoe Hill cemetery.

The Old Dominions will play ball with the Young Men's Christian Association nine this afternoon on the college campus at 5 o'clock. A great deal of interest is being manifested owing to the recent victory of the Old Dominions over the Stars, the crack amateur nine of the city.

A very interesting game of ball was played by the Branch Boys and the Little Giants, which was won by the former by the score of 15 to 13. The feature of the game was a running catch by Keck. Batteries: Wigand and Carter for the former, Gordon and Binswanger for the latter.

The separation of Church and State

The separation of Church and State, and the dependence of both on the free-will suffrage of the people is a fundamental principle in our American system. In his discourse at Belvidere Hall Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Chaney will speak of the price at which Virginia won the great victory for religious liberty.

THE DEATH WARRANT

CALVIN AND THOMAS COLEY TO HANG AT LOUISBURG JULY 13TH.

Cotton Has Deteriorated by the Cool West ther-A Colored Pension Agent in Trouble-Other State News.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 25 .- (Special.)-The Governor issued the warrant for the execution at Louisburg, July 13th, of Calvin and Thomas Coley, both negroes, who last year murdered and robbed a peddler named Tucker in Franklin county, and who then fled to Norfolk, where they were captured. They were convicted, but appealed to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment of the Superior

The Governor reprieved until July 6th Richard Broadnax, who was under sentence to be hanged June 8th.

CROP CONDITIONS.

The weather continues very cool, and fires are comfortable. Farmers say today that within the past six days the ndition of cotton has greatly teriorated. All the crops, save perhaps teriorated. All the crops, save perhaps wheat, are being injured by the unseasonable weather. The Commissioner of Agriculture confirms this view. Hall-storms have been remarkably frequent this month. A great one swept through Pitt, Greene, and Lenoir counties; another through Granville. The fall of hall was in some places five inches deep.

Fred. Douglass (colored), Pension Agent at Newbern, is in trouble. He is charged with making charges in excess of what the government allows. United States District-Attorney Aycock will prosecute him.

A PERPLEXING QUESTION. The people of Gastonia are torn up on account of a discussion as to whether the

count of a discussion as storage of a discussion as office there is to be opened or closed storage of the stora ote on the question. The people of Transylvania county are now called on to vote on the issue of \$60,000 in bonds in aid of the Henderson-ville and Bedford railway. The Fayetteville Independent Light-In-

fantry will decide to-morrow whether it can go to Richmond next Wednesday as the guest of the Richmond Light-Infantry

B. Sanders, general merchant at Lilesville, has assigned. Liabilities, \$2,500 The court-house of Cumberland county,

a very handsome one, was completed yes-terday, and the officials are occupying it HER FUNERAL. Miss Susie Palmer, who died at Greens-soro' while a student at the Normal and industrial school, was buried yesterday

pect for no material improvement du ring the summer, marks the present sea son as probably the dullest relatively for twenty years. At no time since the panic and the business depression mani-fested themselves last year have reports This State has received one of the new in Richmond county. It wrecked the houses on the farms of Messrs, John Brigman, Wilson Rogers, William Hamer, W. H. Dobbs, W. T. Dobbs, Ben, Liles, and Dan, Watson. The crops were greatly

chandise, the manufacture of staple goods, and the indisposition of merchants generally to buy except for absolutely immediate wants been so pronounced and so general throughout the country as during the past few weeks.

Rain-storms have exercised an unfavorable influence on business this week at almost all points east of the Missisters were first trees. A mad-dog was killed here late yes-terday, just after it had dashed through a school-yard,

BICYCLE MEET AT WINSTON.

Three Interesting Events in Which a Rich mond Runner Participates.

WINSTON, N. C., May 25.—(Special.)—
The bicycle meet this afternoon was a grand success. The more important races were: The quarter-mile dash, won by Fitzsimmons in 35 seconds. WINSTON, N. C., May 25,-(Special.)-

One-mile handicap—won by Fitzsimmons in 2:39:1-2; Temple second, Dean third.

Two-mile handicap—won by Fitzsimmons in 5:21:-2; Beck second, Temple third.

In the two latter, Fitzsimmons and Temple started at the scratch. There will be another meet to-morrow afternoon.

The daily newspaper press reports of a soft-coal famine this week and a ship of the country merchants as not buying anything except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers. The eastern woolien-and cotton-mills report conditions and outlook quite unfaintenance of the country merchants as not buying anything except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers. The eastern woolien-and cotton-mills report conditions and outlook quite unfaintenance of the country merchants as not buying anything except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers. The eastern woolien-and cotton-mills report conditions and outlook quite unfaintenance of the country merchants as not buying anything except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers. The eastern woolien-and cotton-mills report conditions and outlook quite unfaintenance of the country merchants as not buying anything except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers. The eastern woolien-and cotton-mills report conditions and outlook quite unfaintenance of the country merchants as not be a soft-coal family except what is necessary to meet actual sales to customers.

Personals from Wake Forest.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., May 25.—(Special.)—Mr. J. G. Mills, of the class of 1830, who has been teaching at Reynoldston Institute, has returned home.

Miss Pearsons, who has been visiting the family of Dr. Harriss, has returned to her home, at Louisburg, N. C.

Mr. William Hannum, who is taking a course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his vacation here with his home people.

ADKINS NOT HEARD FROM.

As yet nothing has been heard from Samuel H. Adkins, the young man who is wanted here for alleged forgery and hired from Messrs. Moore & Rose, livery-men. Sergeant Tomlinson spent all of ing to ascertain the whereabouts of the young man.

There are a number of complaints against Adkins, among them the forgery

of the name of his brother-in-law, F. G. Holt, to a check for \$16, and the forgery of a number of smaller checks, and seof a number of smaller checks, and se-curing the horse and buggy, valued at \$29, from Messrs Moore & Rose upon a counterfeit order, purporting to be signed by "C. E. Franklin." It was known at the stable that a Mr. Franklin, whose initials, it has been since learned, are "C. A.," frequently secured teams and kept them out all night, and nothing was thought of the conduct of young Adkins, when on Monday night, having engaged the vehicle on the afternoon of that day, he did not return with it. Last night Mr. Moore, one of the livery-men, had heard nothing from his horse

men, had heard nothing from his horse and buggy, nor had any tidings been re-ceived from young Adkins. His mother resides at No. 107 east Canal street.

What They Will Get,

Mr. James W. McElroy, special auditor of the Superior Court, Baltimore, has issued the following notice to members of the Equitable League of America:

"I have this day filed in the Clerk's office of the Superior Court of Baltimore city my report on the claims of all members of the Equitable League of America, of the city of Baltimore, who were in good standing on the lat day of December, 1833; and also on the claims of all members who were not in good standing on that date. I have also, at the same time, filed my report of the widows' and orphans' fund, and its distribution among all those entitled, and a statement of the sick-benefit fund, and who are entitled thereto.

thereto.

"A preliminary expense account, and a report thereon, showing the entire receipts and disbursements and allowances of and to the receivers have also been all by the second se

fild by me.

"All of these accounts and reports will, under an order of court, stand for final ratification, and will be ratified unless excepted to in thirty days from this date, which time will expire on or about June of these courts."

21, 1894.
"The accounts and reports can be examined in the Clerk's office of the Superior Court of Baltimore city.
"When the accounts are ratified the receivers will mail checks. The dividend is 25 necest."

There was a large meeting of the members of R. E. Lee camp last night. Full arrangements have been made for the unveiling ceremonies of the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' monument on May

torn down and destroyed last night by some members of the "Queen's Own" Rifies, of Toronto, while under the influence of liquor. Some of the members of the regiment who were in the crowd protested against the outrage, but were unable to prevent their excited companions from carrying out their intention.

Lieutenant-Coloniel Smith, D. G. A., apologized to the United States Consul. George J. Willis, for the act, but Mr. Willis would not accept the apology, and notified the heads of his department at Washington and Ottawa. The incident is looked upon here as merely the result of too much whiskey, and while it is generally deplored by the citizens, it is hoped that nothing serious will result. 30th.

The following comrades were elected as delegates to the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia, which meets in Alexandria June 6th: James T. Gray, E. C. Crump, Greer H. Baughman, John Cussons, and Arthur G. Evans, with power to appoint their own alternates.

The trustees were directed to have the hall decorated. The camp was ordered to assemble at the camp hall on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

For Methodist Young Men.

The young men of Broad-Street church have invited Rev. Edward L. Pell to deliver a series of popular, instructive, and entertaining lectures on Methodism, the object of which will be to familiarize Methodist young men with the history, doctrine, and usages of their Church. The first lecture of the squies will be given at Broad-Street church to-night at 8:15 o'clock. The young men of the various Methodist churches are cordially invited to attend. Special song service, Mr. C. W. Hunter, Jr., soloist; Mrs. Bringle, organist.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

BOY DISEMBOWELLED BY AN ELEC-TRIC-CAR IN PETERSBURG.

No Blame Attaches to the Mo Probles Get the Credit of the Norfolk Victory-Lottery Circulars.

PETERSBURG, VA., May 25.-(Special.) Walter Drumwright, aged 11 years, son of Mr. George Drumwright, was run over electric-cars on Washington street this afternoon and fatally injured. He was playing ball on the street and ran in front of the car to get his ball, which was on the track, and was struck by the car and was knocked under it. The first truck of the car passed over the abdomen of young Drumwright, dis Death of Mrs Mattern.

Mrs. Julia Mattern, whose illness had been noticed in the Dispatch, died last night at the residence of her husband, Mr. George T. Mattern, No. 410 enst Leigh street. Deceased had only been sick about a week. She was 54 years of age, and was a Miss French. She is survived by six children—four boys and two girls. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. embowelling him and crushing thighs. At this hour (9 P. M.) he is still alive. Charles Kirks, the motorman, was arrested, but was subsequently released by Mayor Collier, as it was proved that he was not to blame and did everything in his power to prevent the accident.

A PRECEDENT. A PRECEDENT.

The result of the election in Norfolk was awaited with intense interest here, and the probability is that it will be used as a precedent and example for the organization and an active-fight in the next municipal campaign here. The Prohibitionists here, while quite strong, have never organized. They are generally Democrats and have voted with that party. Mr. George Cameron left yesterday for Australia to look after his important husi-To Shoot Monday Afternoon.

There will be a match at Base-Ball Park Monday afternoon between Fulford, the champion shot of the world, and Mitchell. Virginia's champion. The contest promises to be one of the most interesting ever witnessed here. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a match between Mr. Mitchell and a well-known. Mr. George Cameron left yesterday for Australia to look after his important busi-ness interests there. It is reported that he has recently sold his large tobacco factories in Australia.

Mr. James Brister, an old Petersburger, who has been residing in Washington for the past fifteen years, is visiting relatives

Postmaster Cullingworth has received a letter from Hon. George D. Wise stating that an inspector will visit Richmond and report on the question of establishing postal stations and sub-stations here. Mr. Wise thinks that the stations will be established. in Petersburg. A KANSAS LOTTERY. A KANSAS LOTTERY.

Several persons in this city have within the past few days received circulars and tickets from a lottery concern in Kansas. The ticket is to be sold to some "prominent citizen." who will not object to the publication of his name in the event he should draw a "large prize." Nobody has taken the balt so far. the bazaar of the Chorsester the church was held last night. A report church was made by the treasurer, and it was shown that over \$3,000 had been cleared the

taken the bait so far.

About 400 people went down to Norfolk this morning on the steamer Ariel.

The excursion was given under the auspices of Mr. T. J. Jarratt.

NOT THE MAN WANTED. The young man who gave his name as James Holt, who was arrested here a day or two ago on suspicion of being Willie White, who escaped from the Chesterfield jail on Monday night, proves not to be the party wanted. The jailor of Chesterfield came to the city to see the prisoner, but said he was not the man. It was a singular coincidence that Holt and White resembled each other in many secrecies. Business Dull, But Volume of Trade Quite NEW YORK, May 25.-Bradstreet's to ommercial and industrial circles through out the country, together with the pros pect for no material improvement du

Jacob Reuter, the young German whose anxiety to get married caused him to commit trespass, has been released by order of the Mayor, who had directed a commission of lunacy to be held upon him, on the promise of his friends to send him back to Nebraska, whence he

send him back to Nebraska, whence he Henry Harrison (colored) is under arrest on the charge of committing perjury in voting in First Ward yesterday.

A'WIFE-BEATER IN BLACKSTONE. McCulloch Arrested and Held Under Guard-Citizens Indignant. BLACKSTONE, VA., May 25.-(Special) Considerable excitement was created here

this evening by the arrest of E. C. McCulloch on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with cruel treatment and was forced to leave home, and is now at the Robinson Hotel, and expresses at the Robinson Hotel, and expresses great fear of her husband. The case came before Justice R. T. Jones to-night at 9 o'clock, and as the Commonwealth's Attorney could not be present, Mr. Mc. Culloch was placed under guard until Monday morning, at which time he pro-poses to give bond and security for his good behavior. The sympathies of the citizens are with Mrs. McCulloch, and they are very indignant.

PUBLIC HIGH-SCHOOL OPPOSED.

Pastor Murray Will Remain-Preparin for the Coming Teachers. BEDFORD, VA., May 25.-(Special.)-There is great opposition in some sec ment of the public high school. The town papers are filled with communications night of heart disease; aged 72. For many years he was a successful mer-chant here, and had amassed a consid-

look is less favorable.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say to-morrow: Storms and floods, prolonged strikes, and large exports of gold have done their utmost this week to give business a vacation. But the wants unsatisfied during the past year, belated and much lessened, and yet greater than those of any other nation, have caused a volume of trade quite large for the season.

While the iron industry especially, and many others to some extent, have been restricted by the scarcity of coal and coke, the number of works resuming has been greater than the number stopping from other causes. But it is a symptom not to be overlooked that the demand for manufactured products, instead of, increasing, appears for the moment rather smaller than before, and indifference on the part of buyers is shown in the cancellation of orders hitherto given. It is a waiting season, but the disposition to wait this year is much intensified. The works in operation are fairly busy in closing up orders for a belated spring demand, but there is even more shrinkage in orders for the future than was noticed last year as the precurser of coming dulness. erable amount of property. STAUNTON, VA., May 25.—(Special.)— The annual series of school commence-ments began last night with the closing exercises of the Staunton Business College at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. This institution graduated five persons—vtz.: Mr. C. H. Williams, five persons—viz.: Mr. C. H. Williams, of Virginia; Miss Marie A. Cady, of New York; Messrs. F. L. Simpson, C. B. Barton, and C. L. Hanger, of Virginia. The annual art exhibition of the Augusta Female Seminary was held to-day. The attractive studio was thronged with visitors and the work of the rangia is visitors, and the work of the pupils is highly complimented by connoisseurs. The commencement sermons of three of the schools are set for Sunday, and for

ten days the finals of the various semi-naries will monopolize attention. Reconsidered Action on Dog-Tax. EMPORIA, VA., May 25.—(Special.)—On the 21st of April, 1894, our Board of Su-pervisors met and adopted the law taxing pervisors met and adopted the law taxing dogs as passed at the last session of the General Assembly. The board met to-day and reconsidered their former action. I think the board perhaps found that a large number of the people did not wish the said tax levied. Hence the order. The board intended to meet again on Monday to talk about the frection of a fireproof Clerk's office, but on account of the Circuit Court being in session, it will not meet till the second Monday in June.

THE ALABAMA STRIKES.

Additional Troops at Ensley City Asked

last year as the precurser of coming dulness.

There appears to be no increased demand for cotton goods, and the manufacturers have agreed that the action of print cloths, which now sell at 2.55 cents for 64's must presently be checked by suspending production.

Exchanges through clearing-houses compare favorably for the week, being only 18.1 per cent, smaller than last year. Failures diminish in importance, the amount of liabilities for this week in May being only \$2.204.129, and for the three weeks, \$7,826,572, of which \$2,642,687 were of manufacturing, and \$5,025,075 of trading concerns. The number of failures reported this, week is 183 in the United States, against 259 last year, and in Canada, 28, against 14 last year, and again there are noted scarcely any of importance. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 25.-The Age-Herald to-morrow will publish the following correspondence, which explains

"BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 25, 1894, To the Governor:

"To the Governor:

"Since my return from Montgomery I have thoroughly considered the situation from every standpoint, consuited with the best citizens of our city and community, who have no especial interest in the matter other than in the preservation of the peace, and have decided that it would be wise to have more troops than are at present in this county stationed at Ensley City, where they can be more readily used to prevent outbreaks and lawlessness, which now seem inevitable. You have already been informed of the narrow escape from serious riot and the loss of life at Pratt City when I went there to prevent the mob from burning awe already been informed of the narrow escape from serious riot and the
loss of life at Pratt City when I went
there to prevent the mob from burning
a negro on trial there. You are also
aware that one of the men who had been
at work has been assassinated, and that
in spite of my efforts and your proclamast ton, armed bands, which it has been
impossible for us to locate and capture before they dispersed, have been roaming
parts of the country, and there is the
greatest apprehension among those at
work that the constant threats made
against them will result in an attack
upon them in a body, the destruction of
property, and individual violence. You
are also aware that in some instances
shots have been exchanged between
strikers and guards; that dynamite has
been exploded in some places to terrify
workmen, and that in a neighboring
county a mob, composed partly of men
from Jefferson county, used dynamite and
destroyed property.

"The feeling is very bitter against the
officers of the law, and constant threats
are made against their lives and those
of all who are engaged in the enforcement of the law. The strikers regard
the State troops as more directly representing the authority of the State, while
they look upon deputies as volunteers
who take the parts of the men who are
opposed to the strikers. The personal
antagonism to the deputies is very bitter,
and in a measure some of them return it.
While the large majority of the strikers
are doing their best to keep down lawlessness, they frankly admit, as their
committees do to you, that there are a

proaching publication of a book written by James Tynan, the notorious "No. 1" who was so long sought after in connection with the Burke and Cavendish murders in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in 1882. The book, it is announced, will give the full story of the murders and deal exhaustively with the movements of the Iriah Revolutionary and Parliamentary parties since 1851.

The Gazette, in commenting on the book, says: "It is not generally realized in England how tired the American Revolutionals have become of the constitutional home-rule movement. These disclosures are a symptom of the increased unrest of the Physical-Force party, and are not unlikely to hasten the breaking up of the Irish party."

number of them whom they cannot control, an admission which is abundantly preved by the acts of lawlessness hereforers recited. I am satisfied I cannot with the civil power control the situation, unless by serious bloodshed and loss of life, and I deern it my duty to lay the situation thus plainly before you that you may determine what is best to be done. While resolved to execute the law at any cost I am exceedingly anxious, as I know you are, that it shall be done without the shedding of blood.

"Yours very truly, "GEORGE M. MORROW,

"GEORGE M. MORROW,
"Sheriff of Jefferson County,"
Governor Jones has replied as follows:
"MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 25, 1894.
"George M. Morrow, Sheriff of Jefferson County, Birmingham, Ala.:
"The honor of the State, the prevention of bloodshed, and the supremacy of the law all require the action you suggest, and your views are heartily approved.
"Appropriate orders for the movement of the troops will be issued at once,
"I thank you for the courage, patience, and firmness with which you have acted.
"THOMAS G. JONES, Governor."

Colorado Strike Situation.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COL., May 25 .-Striking miners to-day destroyed much property near this thriving little miningproperty near this thriving little min'ng-town, but notwithstanding the fact that many conflicts seemed inevitable, all were avoided. To-night all is quiet, but hos-tilities will doubtless be renewed in the

Last February the miners here struck against the inauguration of the nine-hour day. They asked S for eight hours work or pay accordingly for a nine-hour day. This the owners refused, and the mines were the owners refused, and the mines were closed. The owners waited some time for a break in the strikers' ranks, but this failing to materialize, they requested the State to send deputies for the prothe State to send deputtes for the pro-tection of non-union men. If those work-ing the mines were interfered with, the deputtes were to arrest the trouble-makers, and thus have a basis for ac-

makers, and thus have a basis for action in the courts.

Last night about 7 o'clock about setenty deputies left here to guard he miners about four miles distant at ictoria. Twenty of them were surjusted there and the means about four miles distant at state of the state of the stored to perfect promptly and taking time. There is but all these troubles, a safe Cure Third and there and the state of the state ast night about 7 o'clock about set in a state of the result of them were surctoria. Twenty of them were surctoria. Twenty of them arms and amunded there and their arms and amunded there are their arms and amunded the result of the set of the rounded there and their arms and amministion taken away. Twenty-three managed to reach the Independence mine, where they remained until II o'clock to-day. At that hour the shaft-house was surrounded by 300 armed men, and the alternative was submitted to the deputies to stack their arms and surrender, or be blown up with glant-powder, which had been placed in beer-kegs and with fuses attached, was ready for business. The guards agreed to leave, and were escorted about a mile by a heavy guard and then permitted to return to the city. The balance of the force returned here by a circuitous route and were not molested.

About 2 o'clock this morning, when the

About 9 o'clock this morning, when the train on the Forence and Cripple Creek railroad came in sight of Victoria carrying the 123 deputies from Denver, the shaft-house of the Strons mine was blown up with giant powder, the machinery ruined, and the shaft-house burned. When the explosion occurred the train stopped and the deputies discondingly she let railroad tracks, where they fortified their position with ties and other timber to resist a night attack if one is made. There are about 400 miners armed with railroad tracks, where they fortified their position with ties and other timber to resist a night attack if one is made. There are about 400 miners armed with Winchester rides, and not fewer than 800 whose arms are pistols of improved pattern. The stories of pitched battles having been fought between the miners and the deputies are untrue. There is, however, danger that the miners will make battle at any time on the deputies. The latter are not strong enough in number of age. We are so fage. can be sent against them at a moment's notice. The miners have all the roads heavily guarded, and no one is allowed to pass the guards without stating his business and destination.

PANA, ILL., May 25.—There is considerable excitement here to-night over the reported approach of a body of foreign strikers, variously estimated at from 100 to 1,000 in number, said to be coming here for the purpose of forcing working miners to go out. A mass-meeting of citizens was held to-night, at which nearly 1,500 men volunteered to act as special deputies to guirt the mines. Eight hundred stands of arma arrived from Springfield and St. Louis this afternoon, and to-night the deputies are armed, and guarding the mines.

Pana's Fears Well Founded. COAL BLUFF, IND., May 5.—Five thousand miners held a meeting here this afternoon, and decided to march to Pana, Ill., and force the miners there

A BRECKINRIDGE SURPRISE.

Mr. Hawkins, the new chairman, presented his credentials, and a protest being put in by Mr. Riley, the deposed chairman, a new complication set in. A Mr. Gorman, the chairman of the Fayette County Committee, who represented that part of Fayette exclusive of the city of Lexington, presented himself as a member.

bility of Hawkins, who was elected to succeed Riley, deposed, was taken up. The Breckinridge men had things pretty much their own way, and fixed Saturday, September lith, as the day for the pri-mary election.

Parliamentary Election Refrom.

LONDON, May 25.—The House of Commons adopted this evening, by a vote of 16 to 38, a resolution affirming the principle that the official charges in connection with parliamentary elections should be defrayed from the public funds.

John Morley supported the resolution in behalf of the government. He said the realization of this principle would open wider the doors of the Commons to men of moderate means.

Lord Randolph Churchill and other Tories expressed their sympathy with Mr. Morley's views.

Southern Immigration Convention.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 25.—Secretary
John T. Patrick, of the Southern Immigration Convention, with a corps of assistants, arrived in Augusta to-day to prepare for the Southern Immigration and Industrial Congress, which meets in Augusta May 30th, 31st, and June 1st. Letters from Governors, United States Sonators, congressmen, railway officials, editors and delegates show the greatest enthusiasm in the movement for southern hamigration, and the prospects are for a very large attendance.

So high as to command throughout the civilized world that the civilized world throughout the civilized world that the people of the South are faultless would be to make an gant assertion that could be with reference to no people true, that our type of civilization and entoling in the proposition of the could be with reference to no people true, that our type of civilization and entoling in the proposition of the could be with reference to no people true, that our type of civilization and entoling in the proposition of the proposition

A Chip of the Old Block.

(Harper's Magazine for June.)
Bobbie: Pop had a great time while you were away.
Mrs. Bingo: He did? What did he do?
Bobbie: Well, he came home early the day after you left, and then a lot of things came from the store.
Mrs. Bingo: Were there any bottles?
Bobbie: You just wait. About 8 o'clock four men came in. Then pop cleared off the library-table, brought out some cards and some red, white, and blue things, and they began to play. There was a side-table with some bottles on it, and about 10 o'clock they had a dandy lunch.
Mrs. Bingo: They did, did they? Well, Bobbie, how did you find this out? You ought to have been in bed.
Bobbie: Yes'm; they thought I was, but I was outside the door all the time until the lunch came, in, and then I just couldn't stand it.
Mrs. Bingo: And did you know what those dreadful men were playing?
Bobbie: Of course. Poker.
Mrs. Bingo: Her eyes gleaning): That will do, Bobbie. But how is it that you have told me this? Ukually when anything your papa has done before comes to me, it has not been through you.
Bobbie: Well, mamma, I wouldn't have told you this time if pop hadn't acted so when I came down stairs.
Mrs. Bingo: Why, he didn't whip you, did he?
Bobble: Oh, no, 'm! But he wouldn't let me come into the game.

me come into the game.

He Was Accepted.
(Chicago Standard.)

Counsel (to talesman): Have you any knowledge of anything in this world?

Talesman: I have not.
Counsel: Do you know enough to come in out of the rain?

Talesman: I do not.
Counsel: If you were standing on a rail-road track and an express train approached at a speed of ninety miles an hour would you step out of the way?

Talesman: I would not.
Chorus of Lawysee: Step right into the sury-bol.

UNSUSPECTED DANGERY

That Is What We All Suffer Most From.

AND KNOW THE LEAST AROT

The Surprising Experience of the W. One of New York's Best Business-Men.

suffering with dult and indenin various parts of the body

are increasing, and it is maso few people know what All these troubles are th gerous, as this great moder attacks people in all walks ized.
It is fortunate that m

this great modern monster woman suffering from the

SOUTHERN WOMANHOOD

Its Conspicuous Place in Confederacionii tory-Influence in Southern Civilizar RICHMOND, VA., MAS

To the Editor of the Disputch:

to Pana, Ill., and force the bloom of their de-to quit work. The hour of their de-parture is kept secret. The situation in this district is becoming serious.

I of course to were its soul inspiration. This element of the Confederate cause was A BRECKIN.

Apture of the Congressional Comm.

Lexington-Primary, September 15th.
FRANKFORT, KY., May 25.—District-Chairman McLeod called the Congressional Committee to order at noon, and Mr. Forman, of Woodford, was elected secretary, and the Fayette contest came up.

Hawkins, the new chairman, pre-lentials, and a protest believe the contest came up.

When the storm-cloud ourst will y scene of peace and prospical in the committee of the commit hat part of Lexington, present of Lexington, present of Lexington, present of Lexington, prize by presenting two chairmen from Fayette, one from each Legislative District, and claiming for each the right to yote. The yote was first taken on the eligibility of Mr. Gorman, chairman of the County Legislative Committee, of Lexington. By a vote of 6 to 1 he was seated, thus giving Breckinridge control of the thus giving Breckinridge control of the thus giving Breckinridge control of the the seate of the seate of

that to her earnest efforts measure due every monus grandly portraying southern evalor. She had sought no material monument, none ha corded her; but, I repeat, her are all around and about them in whatever is grand, pure. Notably is this true wit to our southern civilization, survived the shocks of war, so high as to command throughout the civilized we that the people of the South

be gauged by the home life. O hood has determined that her shall ever be respected and an wielded in the interests of paylicular from the imperial realinhome circle. While other sections have we frictional and harrassing disturble Church and State over questions man suffrage and other Wights," not a ripole has disturbed by the country of the pure stream of a thought and sentiment. The head or hand that would threaten any or just right of our women w paralyzed by a popular rebuke, and energetic. The heritage of priceless womanhood cannot be timated, and may it live forever, diction to the Southland, and a

civilization everywhere.

And now, if more monuments grace the Sunny South, let the n be a testimonial to our women. It was not be a vain nor yet an imappropriation of a grand memorial in the size of a handsome Confederate museum be erected in this historic city, to known as "a testimonial to the word of the Confederacy," and delivered their absolute custody. There has been a serious need of a central place of deposit for the various sources relics, archives, etc., of the Confederacy and I have no doubt the several Solern States would make liberal monorary contributions to such a necessity and said a memorial to the grandest type womanhood the pages of history records.

W. M. BICKERS. be a testimonial to our women. It

Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handbuis, Dodgers, &c., printed by the Dispatch Company at low prices. Will give you good work at same prices you pay for inferior work. Send us your orders and we will guarantee satisfaction in every section.